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## Thousand at Vanderbilt Ball Before Wedding

Brilliant Party at Gen. Vander- Robert de Foucacourt d'Andebilt's Follows Dinner at Mrs. Sloane's.

Miss Rachel Littleton and Mr. Cornehas Vanderbilt, Jr., whose wedding is to take place next Thursday in St. Thomas's coursely, were the chief guests last night mony at the Church of St. Clothilde toat the largest entertainment in society's programme of the spring. Mrs. William benglas Sionne, grandaunt of Mr. Vanderbilt, gave a dioner for them in her brown 2 West Fifty-second street. That was collowed by a ball and supper by Brug-clen, and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderhat, his parents, in their residence, adpuning that of Mrs. Sloane, at Fifth arenue and Fifty-first street.

Mrs. Sloans gathered forty friends about her at her dinner for her grandpenhew and Miss Littleton. For the pousand guests who were asked to the half there was ample dancing space in organizations. the great hall and ballroom. Part of diumination in the hall, which hes to the top of the house and upocalcordes open at each floor, came Aspanese lantegus suspended in the Some of the supper tables were set in the balconies, but for majority of the guests the supper a served in the dining room and pic cohestras playing in the half and ballat when supper was served, at I o clock, was continuous.

### Distinguished Guests.

Major-Gen. Sir Charles V. F. Townend, and Lady Townshend were elgian Ambaasider and Baroness de artier de Marchienne, the Under Secreof State and Mrs. Frank Lyon Polk Gaston Liebert, Consul General of nee, and Miss Madeleine Liebert, ntative and Mrs. Nicholas Longorti. Prince and Princess Cantacuzene Speranskey, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, Countess de Rodellec du Porzie, and her dalersoye: Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Talmage, Mr and Mrs. Edmund L. Baylies, Mr and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., Mr nd Mrs. vicorge Brooke of Philadelphia. r and Mrs. R. Penn Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. leekman Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. Her-ert Claiborne Pell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Configuration of Mrs. And Mrs. John AT 70, HE WEDS SECRETARY, 27 Ledyard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher Golfrey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morray Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sabia, and Mrs. Charles do L. Oelelchs, sed Mrs Eugene Van R Thayer, Mr. Mrs. John K. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. scent Astor, Mr. and Mrs. John Wannokefeller, Mr. and Mrs. William A okefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Potter and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, Mr. and Marshall Orme Wilson, Mr. and Harry Pelham Robbins and Mr. and Also Mrs. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Morton

Breese, Mrs. Austen Gray, Mrs. Minturn Puchot, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer, Mrs. lver Dwight Filley, Mrs. Le Grand C Mrs. John W. Garrett, Mrs. W. Livermore, Mrs. J. Lee Tailer Richard Gambrill, Mrs. William Burden, Mrs. Gifford A. Cochran. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. Reginald Rives and Mrs. William Beverley Rogers.

### Debutantes at the Dance.

au, Barbara Kissel, Katharine B. Cent. Suganne, Betty B and Emily B. Kimball, Elizabeth and Liban Tibbs of New York. emsen. Audrey Hoffman, Sylvia and Dorothy Thorpe, Edith Stramons, Dorothy King, Helen Trevor, Helen Johnson, Helen Moran, Marion thert Clifford, Marguerite Caperton Smith, Katherine Van Rensse Margaret Dunlap of Philadelphia, Plorence Ellsworth, Olive Van R. Gaw-T. Margaret Flint, Geraldine R. Mc Helen Hondley, Eleanor Green Duer, Katherine Mackay, Kath-T. Keogh, Helene Whitehouse, Anelalde Sedgwick, Alida Chanler, Adricune Iselin, Marie L. Bird, Marie Lamarche, Betty Flagg, Eunice des. Helen James, Marion Carroll and Adelaide Routh Ogden young men included Messrs. Al-

hert H. Ely. Jr., William Sheff eld honor of his natal day by lowler Jr., Gerard Coster, Godfrey S. Joseph Werner, Preston oder, Monroe von Mayhoff, Dudle William Trumbull Thomas, John Brodis. Robert Fiedler, Whitner Lorillard Suffern Taller, Thornton Wilson, Wilson Littleton the il Pendleton, Druke Starkman mas II. Howard, Frederic R. Jr., Oliver G. Jennings, Harold S. anderhilt, Frederick Bellinger, Corne Yanderbilt Whitney, Garrett Foley Budd, Henry Coster, James 44 an A.on. William Rhinelander Stewart.

To-night Mr. Vanderbilt will give his schelor dinner, after which he and his toms, admitter that friction existed, but Chair will join other guests of Mr. and James A. Burden at a dance in her and for Miss Littleton and her flance, give a dinner before the dance.

### Hagerty-Doherty.

Announcement was made yesterday marriage of Miss Florence B. James P. Hagerty of Newark, N. J. exday last in the Church of Ascension, West 107th street, A Redding breakfast was served at the

F. Dolierty, widow of Hugh Imherty, Her-sister, Miss Mae oberty, on October 21, 1919, was mar-Mr. Dwight Gilbert Cutler of "In spite of some criticism there is a spirit of friendliness between our two a spirit of friendliness between our two races," said Mr. Burrell. "England is not decadent. Never were there cooler dent Pessoa to Visit Country.

### MacGowan-Atwood.

Attoundment was made yesterday of marriage of Miss Edna Franciene word, daughter of the late Mr. and dward Hayes Atwood of New Afterward there was a the heldal party at 227

### Elss Keely's Wedding Date.

nucriage of Miss Helen Thomps West Seventy-seventh street, to

## Miss Almirall Bride of Baron To-Day in Paris

vanne to Marry American Girl in St. Clothilde's.

PARIS, April 23 .- Miss Marie Antoinette Aimirall of New York city and Baron Robert de Foucacourt d'Andevanne will be married by religious ceremorrow. Their civil marriage was performed early in the week Mr. Alexander M. Thackera, Amer-

ican Consul General in Parls, will give the bride away, and Gen. L. E. de Maud'Huy, first Governor-General of Mctz, will be among the principal

Miss Almirall recently was decorated for her activities during the war. She is the sister of Raymond F. Almirall of New York.

after the war opened she went to France Conn. to engage in hospital and welfare work with the Red Cross and other relief

### MISS PAINE TO WED.

Mrs. Francis B. H. Paine of 21 West Fifty-eighth street, announced yester-day the engagement of her daughter. Miss Margaret Whiting Miller Paine, to Melvin Abbott Conant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Conart of New York. Miss Paine attended the Spence's School and during the war was active gaged in Red Cross work, for which she as awarded a special anedal. Conant was a member of the senior to Grasslands, their country place at lass at Cornell in 1918, but out short his college career to enlist in the Navai and, now in California, will return for Reserve, in which he served as an ensign.

### WED TO WAR AVIATOR.

Special to THE STY AND NEW YORK HEEALD GREENWICH, Conn., April 23 .- Miss Mae Blanchard of Port Chester, N. was married to Mr. Herbert D. Smith of Brooklyn in New Rochelle on Wednesday afternoon, it became known o-day. The Rev. William T. Pray, a etired Methodist elergyman, officiated to-day. Not even their most intimate friends knew that the marriage was to take

with the 200th Aero Squadren. n bookkeeper for a large wholesale and Japan. grocery concern in Brooklyn.

Allen, 70, a wealthy but manufacturer up, place, at Roslyn, of Philadelphis, married this evening his enty-seven-year-old secretary, Lillian Krauss, daughter of Charles H. his cottage facing the ocean. John Grant Newman of Philadelphia officiated. Three of Mr. Allen's four daughters and the parents of the bride were present. The youngest daughter, Miss Catherine Allen, from her board-ing school in Toronto, Canada, sent a letter of congratulation to her father.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holme Maghee of Morristown, N. J. have announced the leased a house in England for the summer and will not open Armsea Hall, her Adelaide Holme Maghee, to Mr. John Putnam Marble, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russel Marble of Worcester, Mass. Marble is a graduate of Williams Col- The Spanish Ambassador and Seno.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Droste of 260 and Mme. Cremer gave last night. e Stevens, Lucile Carter, West Seventy-sixth street announce the telen and Margaret Krech, Katherine engagement of their daughter. Miss. The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Barbara and Fforence Loew, Hanfield Tibbs son of Mrs. Joseph P. Young sons, arrived yesterday,

### MR. DEPEW, 86, HAS BIRTHDAY DINNER

Close Personal Friends With Him on Anniversary.

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday last night at a dinner given in his home, 27 West Fifty-fourth etreet. With him were company of close personal friends. To-night Mr. Depew will follow custom of years standing-a custom that has practically become a habitand attend a dinner given annually in of the Montauk Club in Brooklyn.

### ST. GEORGE'S DINNER EXHALES OPTIMISM

American Relations.

British-American relations were view ed optimistically, despite the League of Nations the Irish, Turkish and other avid H. McAlpin 3d, Le Roy Kirg, questions by speakers at the annual bert Lamarche, Hugh C. Wallace, Ar- dinner last night of St. George's Society ckerman, Wallace Orr, Lea S. of New York, composed of British sub-Marsden B. Candler, Hardwick jects and those of British birth, at the Warren Bartlett, Nicholas Pot- Waldorf-Astoria. The Hon. Ronald C Frederick Denliam and Quinn Lindsay, M. V. O., Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy, and the Hon, Martin Burrell, Canadian Minister of Cus believed it would wear off.

Relations between the United States The farmer A. Burden at a dance in her resistions between the Chica State of Morton Paul Lane of New York, who Sicher paid \$500 for No. 372, two Florand Mrs. John Henry Hammond will they ought to be, said Mr. Lindsay, served during the war on the Division entine armchairs. Caldarazzo & Co. wish. I hope that our paths may come closer together. By observing here the best traditions of England we will do

> for this the new Ambassador have been present at the dinner, but was obliged to send Mr. Lindsay to repre- KING OF BELGIANS

sent the Embassy. "In spite of some criticism there is heads or stouter hearts than at this dent Pessoa to Visit Country. We hope the United States will find some way to extricate herself from the technical state of war. There Ambassador to-day handed to King Alis no such thing as isolation in the bert a letter from President Pessoa

world to-day."

Mr. P. Whitwell Wilson, correspon-Mr. W. James MacGowan of dent for the London Daily News, spoke invitation, and expressed his satisfaction. Que, on Thursday. The cere- on the Irish question from an English at being able to return the visit Presiperformed in the First Press viewpoint, and while admitting Ireland dent Pessoa made to Belgium in 1919, by the Rev. Dr. George had suffered wrongs said England never King Albert and Queen Elgabeth, and terward there was a cauld permit an Irish republic on Sinn perhaps Crown Prince Leopold, will be heidal party at 227 Fein lines of absolute independence, leave Belgium in August by way of Prive the home of the bride's
He believed the present home rule hill Antwerp on board a Brazilian liner,
would make freind a dominion virtually escorted by a Brazilian dreadnought.

Really Weddley Weight Canada, but if Ireland insisted They will absent from Belgium from path ps negotiations can d be opened on six to eight weeks. The programme the basis of a protectorate similar to ours

Mr. James M. Beck also spoke on will be arranged for the royal party. over Cuba. age Julian Carr is to take place Angio-American unity. Walter Eyre home on May 12. Mr. Carr was Lambert presided. Other guests were pany the visitors. Blinn will assume the role of Jeffrey
The su officer in the United States Navy Gloster Armstrong, British Consul-GenDutch Queen Receives Mr. Phillips
Fair, beginning with the matinee to-day.

Mr. Millers Illness while not serious is transport service during the war, eral; the Rev. Dr. William F. Manning, THE HAGUE, April 23,-Mr. William

## PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, who are in France, will pass the summer abroad

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrens Van Aler, have sold their house at 40 East Fiftieth street and expect, after passing the summer in England, to spend the winter with his father, Mr. James J. Van Alen, at Beaulieu, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Glaenzer will start to-day for Engand on board the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria and after a short time there will go to his apartment al

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Gary will pass the summer in Europe, going there early

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L. Barbey of Tuxedo are at the Piana Hotel.

Mrs. John Henry Hammond will give a dinner to-night at her home and take ner guests to the dance given by Mrs. James A. Burden for Miss machel Lit-She | tleton and Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.

In Philadelphia to-day, Mrs. Miranda, Noyes Boyd, widow of George W. Boyd, Miss Almirall is a daughter of the will be married to Mr. Theodore L.

> In the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas to-day Mrs. Grace Bovec Mackay, sister of Mrs. Bertrand Le Roy Taylor Jr., will be married to Mr. John A. Le. Boutillier. Afterward there will be a breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs

> Mrs. Heary B. Slayback and Mrs. E. De Forest Simmons will give dinners to-night and take their guests to the dance of The Sowers, in the Ritz-Carl ton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steward and Mr. Miss Katherine E. Steward have gone Goshen, N. Y. Mr. Campbell W. Stewthe wedding of his sister and Mr. Hailett Johnson, which will take place in St. James's Church, Goshen, on May 22

> Mrs. Edward La Montagne and Miss Dolly Madison La Montagne have returned from Bermuda to 1155 Park ave-

> Mrs. Richard Stevens and Miss Caro Stevens of Manor House, Castle Point, Hoboken, are at the Hotel St Regis.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Ell; have reni new that the marriage was to take ed their villa in Southampton, L. I., to Mr. Smith was overseas two years Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown for the eith the 200th Aero Squadron. He is summer and Dr. Ely will go to China

Miss Millicent Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, has returned to Washington after her visit with Miss Katherine Mackay, daughter Sening Lake, N. J., April 23 -George of Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, at his coun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell have returned from White Sulphur Springs to their home at the Fifth avenue. Viscountees Maitland, who has been

New York, will start to-day for England on board the Mauretania. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Childs of Pittsburg are passing a few days at the

aest of Mrs. George J. Gould while in

Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman has

Plaza Hotel.

### Washington.

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The Spanish Ambassador and Seno a de Riano and the Belgian Ambassador and Baroness de Cartier de Marchienne were among the guests at the dinner which the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. Cremer gave last night.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme.

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Shidenara, accompanied by their two lege and served in the chemical war-fore service in the war. de Riano and the Belgian Ambassador and Baronesa de Cartier de Marchienne Tobutantes and other young women Care service in the war.

The guests included Misses Miss Dorothy M. Broste Engaged.

Which the Minister of the Netherlands

Shidemara, accompanied by their two young sons, arrived yesterday.

The Minister of Bulgaria and Mrs. Panaretoff with the Counselior of the Legation and Mme. Poulieff left Washington yesterday for New York to attend the wedding to-day of Miss Eleanor Rockhill, daughter of the late Clayton Rockhill, honorary Consul General for Bulgaria.

Since Plant A. Rider, agent worlds agent (150-Gliber) Stuart, Moses Brown; O. Pstret, agent (150-Gliber) Stuart, Moses Brown; O. Pstret, agent (151-Gliber) Stuart, Moses Brown;

The Right Rev. Alfred Harding, Bishop of Washington, gave a tea at the Bishop's house, Cathedral Close, yesterday for the delegates to the Continental Congress of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Robert Lansing and Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage were the chief guests at the luncheon which Mrs. Thomas B. Hutchinson gave yesterday.

Mrs. William Morton Grinnell had inner last night for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Lee Grinnell, and Lieut.-Com mander dienry L. Abbott. U. S. N., who will be married to-day in St. John's

Mrs. Frederick A. Delano, Mrs. Frank English Speakers Discuss in H. Ellis and Miss Alexandrine Fitch received the guests at the last of the Junior League's series of "small and earlies" given last night at Rauscher's.

In Other Places. Miss Georgiana Gordon King will not

occupy her villa in Newport next summer, but will go soon to Europe.

Capt. F. T. Arnes, U. S. N., and Mrs. Arnes have taken the Green End cottage in Newport for the summer.

Miss Eleanor 1. Cabo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cabot of ton, will be married on May 1 to Major they are not as cordial as we could Headquarters Staff of the Forty-second gave \$750 for No. 381, a set of walnut

Since Sir Auckland Geddes has not yet been formally presented to President Wilson, Mr. Lindsay remains technically in charge of the British Embassy. But in charge of the British Embassy. But would rive there for the summer on June 5.

# \$105,720 to date.

BRUSSELS, April 23.—The Brazilian inviting the Belgian royal family to visit Brazil. King Albert accepted the

and other large cities, where receptions

The Brazilian Ambassador will accom-

## Portrait by Stuart | Caruso, Cheered Fetches \$13,500 at at Farewell, Gives F. B. Smith Sale

\$91,005 and for the Col-

lection \$102,405.

Gilbert Stuart's portrait of "Miss Crue best portrait of a woman time Stuart

Another American canvas, John Singleton Copley's portrait of "Mrs. Daven-The list of pictures that brought \$250 or more is as follows:

John Crome, Varmonth Beach; Charles J. Welsh Si-Thomas Gainsborough, a landscape! Charles J. Welsh. Si-John Crome, The Mill, W. W. Sca-St. Sir Joshua Reynolds, A flourants: Woody Landscape: A Rudert, 88 John Constable Plitford Lick, Ehrlich Gallerles 82 William Hogarin, Miss Dere a Con-ressation Pasce, W. W., Sesman,

ngeni 190 - Sir Henry Rashara, Portrait of Mrs. Thomas Linarie: O. Hernet, agen. 21 - Sir Henry Rashara, Portrait of the Rev. Dr. Puncis Nicol; Miss E. Glynn

Rev. Dr. Funnos Naoi; Miss E. Giym.

95. Francis Cores. Portrait of Miss Anna Williams; Mrs. J. H. Dorn.

94. John Opie. Portrait of the Earl of Orpen; A. Rudert, agent.

95. John Hoppiner. Portrait of the Combiness of Eosion; A. Rudert, agent.

96. St. Thomas Lawrence: Portrait of the Right Hon. George Canning, R. L. Taylor.

97. St. William Beecher, Portrait of a Naval Officer: W. R. Hearst.

98. Francis Potes, Portrait of a Lady, Miss. E. Giym.

99. Thomas Calinshorough, Portrait of Mrs. Cockburn of Rochester, W. W. Seaman, agent.

100. George Romney, Portrait of a Manin a Red Coat; W. W. Seaman, agent.

101. John Hoppiner, Portrait of Sir Georg.

agent
101-John Hoppiner, Portrait of Sir GeorgBeaumont; O. Bernet, agent
102-Sir Joshin Reynolds, Portrait of
Architald Rower; K. Stillwagen
103-John Hoppiner, Portrait of Miss
Home; W. W. Seaman, agent
104-Sir Thomas Lawrence, Portrait of
Lady Russell; W. W. Seaman,
agent

sagent September W. W. Sentian sagent Str Joshua Reynolds Portrait of Mrs. Hillersden; W. Rassett.
George Rouney, Pertrait of Mrs. Phipps; O. Bernet agent.
Thomas Hindson, Pactrait of a Young Woman; O. Bernet, agent.
Sir Gooffrey Kneller, Portrait of Mrs.
King J. Weisi. King t J. Welsh.

Sir Peter Lely, Portrait of Barbire,
Villiers, Durbess of Cleveland, O.

former, arent 10 Sir Henry Raesum, Portrait of John Unit, of Newlobe: O. Pernet 112 Charles de Schat Memili, two Po-tralie: General Apulla Giles and Ellizabe de Schipton Giles, Washeta de Oschia 12 Henry Innan, Mrs. Ellizabeth Cake-Sacilla nee Pones, W. J. Kain, H. James Shirples, Post all of a Mass, W. W. Sennah, agent 196-Henris Solly Springet hie. W. W. Sonnon, agent

10-Thomas Softy Springs Scanning agent 19-William Lames Huberd, John Mar-shall W. J. Kain Spring State Spring Course

119 William James Bullerth, John Marshall W. J. Kalin
122 John Shieldelin Copley, Gawen
Brown, W. J. Kalin
21 John Wesley Jarvis, President Wash
ington Mes. J. H. Issen.
128 Samuel, Lev. et Waldo, William
Steele: W. W. Senman, ngent
129 John Shigleton Copley, Major John
Andre; O. Bernet, agent
130 John Smillert, Bishop George Berkeley; W. W. Senman, agent
131 Hobert Edge Pine, William Ash; O.
Bernet, agent
132 John Neagle, Washington Frying,
Gilbert, S. Parker
133 Hobert Fulton, Robert Fulton; W.
W. Scaman, agent

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Weller Jonathan Blackburn, Mrs. Joshua Babecek, Mrs. Henry A. Murray. 149 John Neagle, Miss Neagle, C. Dear-E300 151-Charles Loring Elliott, Portrait of

an Inidentified Young Man O.
Bernet agent 650
131 Colonel John Trumbell, Sortie from
Gibraitar, Brooker Reed 5,200
The total for the evening's sale was \$91,005, making a grand total for the collection of \$102.465

### \$3,500 FOR ANTIQUE TABLE.

Tolentino Sale Reaches Total of 8105,720.

A Tuscan walnut table, made in the sixteenth century and formerly in the Simonetti collection at Rome, brought \$3,500 in yesterday's sale from the Tolentino collection at the American Art Association. The buyer was W. W. \$850 for No. 435, a pair of Florentine refectory tables; \$825 for No. 427, a Tuscan refectory table; \$1,050 for No. 422, a sixteenth century table, and \$1,350 for No. 391, a Florentine walnut

table. T. A. Havemeyer paid \$500 for No. 312, an English mahogany writing desk: Benjamin Benguiat gave \$480 for No. 317, a set of English chairs, and \$1,150 for No. 437, a Florentine walnut bench; Bos- | Mme. Cattadon got No. 357, four Florarmchairs. Caldarazzo & Co.

No. 434, a Tuscan refectory table, for \$950, and No. 446, a Venetian carved and painted doorway, for \$600. The total for the afternoon session GOING TO BRAZIL was \$45,180, making a grand total of

### CARPENTIER IN FILMS.

costume for the first time hereabout ring. Fort Lee, when the fight scene in "Martinique," which opens at the Eltinge the Carpentier photoplay feature, being Monday night, made by Robertson-Cole, will be filmed. Miss Alma The fight will be staged under the directing the picture.

Some of the principal fighting men in the East, together with writers and prominent guests, have been invited. Blinn Succeeds Henry Miller. Henry Miller's illness is such that he

# Thanks in Speech

Total for the Evening Reaches Police Reserves Called to Control Crowd Eager to Hear "La Juive."

ger" led the prices in the closing sale the Metropolitan Opera House by asfrom the Frank Bulkeley Smith collec- sault last night did not entirely succeed. from the Frank Bulkeley Smith collection, which was conducted by the Amer- It was the final subscription night of calico and slik for the same prices; and tion, which was conducted by the American Art Association in the Hotel Plaza the season, the opera was Halevy's "La men in other lines of business know that cannot be done. last night. The painting, which the Julye's and Mr. Caruro was singing his expert C. H. Hart acclaimed as the au revels. Before 7 o'clock the line of an revolv. Before T o'clock the line of had painted, sold to W. S. Burke for ticket purchasers for the lower part of the house extended from the box office can buy a goodly proportion of their in the Broadway lobby around to the seats for O per cent, of the box office port, sold to W. W. Seaman, agent, gallery office in Fortieth street, and gal- price at cut rate agencies. The only exlery ticket buyers from the latter office around into Seventh avenue and thence cies a chance to charge \$2. into Thirty-ninth street as far as the

These lines were not broken when the performance began and all the space allotted to admission ticket holders ex-nausted. The crowd clamored to get it and there was much pushing, coupled with excitement. Policy Captain Bailey 1.700 of the Thirtieth street station, seeing th conditions, sent for the reserves, and squad of husky officers cleared the lobby. The sale of tickets had been stooped long before.

The house was, of course, jammed. 1.025 and every passage sung by Mr. Caruso was followed by applause. His chief associates in the cast were Miss Pon-selle as Rachel, Miss Scotney as the of the husband or wife for some one Princess and Mr. Rothier as Cardinal else, Francis Minor Moody of L'hicago. Harrold as Leopold. Mr. Bodanzky con- Committee on Marriage and Divorce,

After the first scene of the last act lary Committee Mr. Caruso was recalled twelve times. At the eighth recall the entire arose and cheered the tenor. A bouquet with a note attached was thrown across the orchestra pit. He spied it lying against the curtain, stepped out and got it and put the note in his pocket with a sly look at the audience. He was apparently exhausted at the end of the parently exhausted at the cond of the parently exhausted at the cond of the convergence of the divorce situation because many of the men connected with the parently exhausted at the cond of the convergence of the divorce of that kind."

The witness declared that the divorce lemonstration and the house subsided. But it was only to break out again at evil was a "worse plague than the saloon But it was only to break out again at the end of the opera with demands for a ever was, and that the remedy was it speech. The tener came out many times, perch. The tenor came out many times,

ghed and said it was, Mr. Caruso then said: "We thank ou with all our hearts and we hope the management will engage us for another six months." He was unable to house began to go out.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray Griswold, Mr.

son were in Mrs. Goeiet's box. The medial voted to the General by the Mr. and Mrs. James W. Genard and last regular session of the State Legis-Mr. and Mrs. I Townsend Burden were with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ryan in Mrs. J. Russell Soley, Mrs. Benjamin

C. Porter, Miss Ogden, Mr. A. M. Post Mitchell and Mr. W. Rhinelander Stewart were guests of Mr. Charles E. Samu-Mrs. Gambrill's guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen and Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond.

The Countess de Rodellee du Porzic and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon were with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Wood Bur-Mrs. John C. Brinton of London was with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowell Putnam and Miss Louise Scott were guests of Mr. Charles T. Mathews. With Mrs. A. F. Lauterbach were Col. and Mrs. William S. Patten and

## Mrs. James Deering Fessenden.

Maine Soprano's Recital. Miss Helen Yorke, a young soprano from Malite, who was presented in her first recital here by David Bispham last nouth at Acollan Hall, gave a second She sang airs by Handel Verdi's nir Caro Nome"; modern French songs, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Hymn to the Sun from "Le Cost d'Or." and American songs. Her voice, of light quality, was often pleasing to hear, though some tones lacked clarity. She produced her head tones well, but her style was not

Miss Morgan, Harpist, Plays.

Miss Maud Morgan, who was long snown as the leading woman harpist is this country, gave her annual recital yesterday afternoon in Acolian Hall, She was assisted by William C. Carl. organist; Mme. Hortense d'Arblay, so prano, and several of her younger pupils from 5 to 12. The programme, commen rating Shakespeare's birthday, included several sengs by Bishop, Morley and others, with texts from the great poet, The audience applauded enthusiastically,

Notes of the Stage. Lesley Mason, editor of two motion picture publications, Exhibitors' Trade Review and International Cinema Trade Review, started yesterday for St. John, Seaman, agent. Mr. Seaman also gave | Review, started yesterday for St. John, duty. St. Louis: Mew Brunswick, to go aboard the Metagama for Liverpool. He will pass a month in London and will visit Paris,

to S. J. Kaufman, conductor of a column on an evening paper, and would go to Texas to enter the oil business.

Jane and Katherine Lee of the movies, gave \$760 for No. 381, a set of walnut temporarily of vaudeville, were hosts at armchairs, and Mrs. F. de St. Phalle the Colonial Theatre yesterday to 123

Miss Doris Keane, who has been in this country for six months fulfilling a picture contract, will start for Englan Georges Carpentier will appear in ring to-day aboard the Mauretania. She will return in the fall to appear in a revival of "Romance," in the Shubert theatres. next Monday night at 9 o'clock, but of "Romance," in the Shubert theatree, it will not be with Dempsey in the Miss Keane takes back the English It will be in the Solax Studio, rights to Walter Hast's new production,

Miss Alma Belwin has been engaged The fight will be staged under the for the leading role in support of Lou direction of John G. Adolfi, who is Tellegen in a new play written by Audirection the plature. gustus Thomas. Otia Skinner yesterday celebrated Shakespeare Day in Cleveland, where he

is appearing in "Pietro," by planting a

was started six years ago when Sir Her-

in the Shakespeare Garden which

pert Beerbohm Tree planted the first will not be able to resume acting for the tree. present in "The Famous Mrs. Fair" at Pilming of British stage successes in Henry Miller's Theatre, and Holbrook England for distribution in this country, England and on the Continent will begin at once by a Famous Players-

### DANGER IN \$5 PLAY. DECLARES MR. KLAW

Says Managers Who Advocate It Are Riding to Fall.

"It seems to me the managers who Chief of Staff to Atlantic Fleet are advocating this move are riding to a fall," said Mare Klaw yesterday in discussing the recent report that must cal plays will charge \$5 for their best

seats next reason.
"Because the 'Ziegfeld Follies' has got \$5 here and there for its best scats, the absurd hope is induiged in by other managers that they could do the same thing," continued Mr. Klaw. trouble with the entire show be "The necessity for this radical

when you consider that in two-thirds of cuse I can see for charging \$5 at the bex office is to give the cut rate agen-"The thoughtless ones who are agi tating this move will find this is responsible for more tax agitation, if they are not very careful."

### DIVORCE IS PLAGUE **WORSE THAN SALOON**

Moody Urges Remedy in Constitutional Amendment.

Washington, April 22 .- More than 50 per cent, of the divorces granted in thu country are based on "trumped up Brogni. Rafacio Diaz succeeded Orville executive secretary of the International Committee on Marriage and Divorce, Academy in 1889. During the Spanish-declared to-day before the Senate Judic- American War he served as Lieutenant

Appearing in support of a joint reso-At the eighth recall the entire house bution proposing a constitutional amend-arose and cheered the tenor. A bouquet ment for providing for uniform Federal

The witness declared that the divorce inally with Miss Ponselle. He asked mittee that in 1916 the divorce rate in her if it was permissible to speak. She the United States was 136 per 100,000. exceeding that of Japan, where, he said the divorce situation always had been recognized as serious.

### Pershing to Receive Medal. ROSWELL, N. M., April 22.-Gen. Joh

J. Pershing has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at and Mrs. Walter E. Maynard, Miss Mary the New Mexico Military Institute here Cass Canfield and Mr. R. Thornton Wil- on May 25, it was numounced to-day. The medal voted to the General by the lature will be presented to him then Americans in Paris.

> Pages, April 10.-Among Americans gistered at the office of THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD are: Barnett, Dr. J. S., New York, Caffey, Dr. Jollin P., New York Domblaser, Mr. Thomas H., Chicago

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YOUR REPAIR

Eagle, William, New York, Goparyon, Gen. H. H., New York. Griffer, Mr. Jan H. San Antonio, Tex Lavin, Benjamin, Buffalo, N. Y. McKenna, Mr. M. J., New York, Winslow, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Dakland, Cal.

## JUDGE NATHAN GOFF DEAD. Formerly Served in U. 5. Senate

From West Virginia. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 23.-Judge Nathan Goff, former United States Sen-ator from West Virginia, died suddenly paralysis at his home here late to-

He was born in this city 78 years ago. For more than half a century be and business life of this State and before serving as a United States Senator he was for six years a Representative in Congress from the First West Virginia District. He was a Federal Judge for many years.

served in the civil war and was nade a brevet brigadler general. after the war he was graduated in law of the Women's Republican Club of from New York University, and in 1863 Queens and a member of the Republican from New York University, and in 1863 he was appointed a United States dis-trict attorney by President Grant. In 1880 he was made Secretary of the Navy by President Hayes.

### ARMY ORDERS.

Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD WASHINGTON, April 23.- These army or-ders were made public to-day:

QUARTERMASTER Major George G, Will, to Agalen, N. C.; capt. Elmer S, Armstrong, to Fort Sam Houston: Capt. William H, Maxwell, to Oten, N. C. Major Frederic J, Rosenberg, honorably discharged: Capt. Sidney M, Hoyr, to Albany, N. Y.; Col. David S, Stanley, relieved from duty, St Louis; Major R, Potter Campbell, INFANTRY.

gama for Liverpool. He will pass a month in London and will visit Paris, Rome, Brussels, Antwerp and other film centres in Europe as a sort of "exchange professor" of movies.

John O'Connor, founder and owner of the Theotre World and former associate editor of another theatrical publication, Variety, stated yesterday that he had sold the controlling interest in his paper report to precident of examining board convention of the controlling interest in his paper report to precident of examining board convents the controlling interest in his paper report to precident of examining board convents to the controlling interest in his paper report to precident of examining board convents to the controlling interest in his paper report to precident of examining board convents to the controlling interest in his paper. sold the controlling interest in his paper report to president of examining board control of S. J. Kaufman, conductor of a column vened by Commanding General Northeaster to Department for examining many and would go to Department for examining to ness for promotion; Col. Irvin I. Han office of Judge Advante General; Lieux Rowland B. Ellis to Philadelphia; Capt, iam P. Montgomery, to New York city. MEDICAL CORPS.

Major Ross Golden, resigned; Capt. Albert C. what's best for England we will do
what's best for England in America, and
that will be the best kind of propaganda
and the only kind Americans will welsince Sir Auckland Geides has not
yet been formally presented to President
Wilson, Mr. Lindsay remains technically

Mass. and Frank B. Stevens, Jr., of
Newtonyille, Mass. were married last a Florentine walnut table; \$1,275 for No.
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Dr. Marion Tucker, president of the Drama League, will conduct an informal as Major U. S. army entry First Lieut, Riley meeting on the current dramatic season at the East Fifty-eighth street branch of the New York Circulating Library next Monday evening. The organization of another neighborhood theatre will be started at this meeting.

Miss Doris Keane who has been in the Cart Capt. Capt. Carles No. Stevens. DISCHARGES (U. S. ARMY ONLY).

ORDNANCE,

First Lieut, Clifford G. Payton, ie Boston; Trust Company and was it a-t. Bertram J. W. Sayles to Camp Dix. other financial institutions S. J., for honorable discharge. MISCELLANEOUS. First Lieut, George L. Carldwell, honorabig discharged: First Lieut, Wellington Arnold to Grand Raphis, Mich.; Cart, Edwin M. Ken-nedy, to Fort Logan; Lieut. dol. Lieute M. Hickham, to Columbus Barracks: First Lieut. Edwin J. Krittenberg, resigned, Lieut. Co. Julius T. Conrad, to Washington; Capt. En-gene B. McDonold, honorably discharged; Lieut. Col. Dans T. Gallup, to Beston; Majo Thomas, C. Danisk, C. Westerley, C. F.

### NAVAL ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—These naval orders were made public to-day:
Lieut, Leonard II. Denny, to navy recruiting station, El Paso, Texas; Lieut, Robert B.
Team, to duty naval bespital, Charleston, S. C.; Lieut, Com. Aaron Robinson, to duty Naval Academy; Lieut, Ging, grader John P. Wright to U. S. S. Gul'port,

# ADMIRAL BRITTAIN KILLS HIMSELF

Commander Ends Life

in Cuba.

SON ON VESSEL NEAR BY Served in Spanish-American War and Won Medal

for Valor.

Washington, April 23.—Rear Admiral 'arlo Bonaparte Brittain, chief of staff to Admiral Henry E. Wilson, commanding the Atlantic fleet in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, committed sulcide yesterda; afternoon, according to advices received to-day by Secretary Daniels. Details of the tragedy were not received by the Navy Department, but Admiral Wilson reported that the body was being shipped to this country aboard the Sol

Admiral Brittain's son, Ensign omas B. Brittatic was with the flee t the time of his father's death, serv ing on the dreadnought North Dakota and it is presumed that be is accompanying the body to the United States. Admiral Brittain's home was in Rich-

Admiral Brittain was fil for severa veeks before he left New York. He had o be carried abound the Pennsylvania when the fleet sailed.

Admiral Brittain was norn in Pine ville, Ky., January 16, 1867, and was graduated from the Annapolis Naval n the Newark, the Brooklyn and the Badger, and while with the Newark the Santiago engagement performed his duties with such bravery under the fire of the Spanish forts that he was laker awarded the Sampson medal. After serving in the Phillipines from 1900 to 1993 he was advanced to the grade of Lieutenant-Commander and appointed to the staff of the commander in chief of the north Atlantic fleet, where he remained until 1997.

During the next three years he was and in command of the Massachusetts the Michigan and the Wheeling, For his work as a member of the Board of In-spection and Survey of Ships he was made assistant to Admiral Blue. He was made a Rear Admiral in 1914 and assigned to the staff of Admiral Wilson hen the latter was placed in command f the Atlantic fleet.

Admiral Brittaln was a member o he United States Naval Institute, the Army and Navy Club in Washington and the Racquet Club in Philadelphia. He was the nuther of one book. "The Elements of Naval Warfare." He leaves RICHMOND, Ky., April 23.—Recent let-ers to relatives here gave no bint that

tear Admiral Brittain was in anything out the best of health and opirits. Mrs. Prittain, who, with a son, survives, is at her home here and had planned to go New York within a week to mee er husband on his return from the

REGINALD SCHROEDER DEAD.

Was Managing Editor of the New York "Stants-Zeltung." Reginald Schroeder, managing edite the New York Staats-Zeitung, died hursday at his home, 284 St. Paul's ivenue, Stapleton, Staten Island, from complication of diseases. He was 64 ears old. He is survived by a widow

who was "igs Elizabeth Neuser of Wey Pa, and a son and daughter. Mr. Schroeder came to this country from Germany forty years ago and oined the editorial staff of the Staats-He was Washington corre-Zeitung. spondent for about thirty years, during which time he became widely acquainted with Presidents, legislators and other officials. When the war began he was alled to New York to become managing editor. He was a graduate of the Bremen High School, and studied law at he Universities of Goettingen and Leip-

MISS ELIZABETH J. WALKER.

Miss Elizabeth J. Walker, chairman of the Women's Republican Club of County Committee, died yesterday at her home. 17 Elmhurst avenue, Elm burst, L. I. She was ill only a week, She was born in Toronto, Canada. 1863, and came to New York with her parents when a child. After finishing her education she entered upon a bustness career and was connected with the firm of Crane & Lockwood, real estate awyers in Wall street, until fifteen year age, when she started a real estate busi-

### ness of her own in Elmhurst.

SCOTTO CLARK NASH. Scotto Clark Nash of Clifton, N. J., nanufacturer of farming implements died Thursday night of pneumonia. He was 79 years old. His Clifton estate with its sunken gardens of exotic plants roses and other flowers, was for many rears one of the show places of the East. His tropical lily pond, undernined with steam pipes, was one of the nost beautiful in the country. Geographies used for many years in public schools of the United States contained pictures of the Nash gardens, showing two children about three years old scated on leaves of a giant lily. He is survived by one son, George V. Nash, curator at the Botanical Gardens in New York, and two daughters.

### HENRY CLAY BUTLER.

Henry Clay Butler, for twenty-five years captain of a United States mail steamer operating in the harbor to meet coming vessels, died yesterday at his 676 East Thirty-first Brooklyn, at the age of 73. He was one of the organizers of the American Brotherhood of Steamboat Pilots, During the civil war he ran a Governm hoat, the Ellen S. Terry, out of this port, and in the late war he operated harbor vessel carrying troops to the Port of Debarkation.

### WILLIAM C. MARTIN. William C. Martin, retired bunker and

ublisher of Paterson, N. J., died yesterday at his home at the age of 76 years. He was for many years president of th Lieut. Cols. Augustus F. Dannemiller, Fran-is R. Hunter and John J. Mudgett. as Lieu-rannt-Colonels: Capts. Carl G. Lewis, Philip 3. Fryer and Egbert F. Bullene as Captains. the Press five years ago. He was president of the Silk City Safe Deposit and Trust Company and was interested in

## KLEIN.-To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klein

BIRTHS.

DIED.

# Table C. Daniels, to Presidio of San Fran Adams, Caroline E. Quirk, Patrick H.

Bartholdi, Theresa Shannahan, Mary A Bragaw, Emille B. Smith, Julia Thempson, John Clark, Elizabeth Haskell, F. G. B. Van Winkie, L. G. Heydtman, Mrs. C. Walker, Elizabeth J Walker, James H. Ward, Walter E Kraft, Amelia V. U. Whittemore, M. F. Mallon, Thomas S. Williams, C. A. Williams, Sarah J. Zerega, Florence

DIED. In Memortani Turnowsky, Robert

ADAMS —At her residence, Comly av., Port Chester, N. Y., Abril 23, 1820, Cgroline E. Adams, in her 83d year, Buneral private, Hartford (Conn.)

Pauline Pickens and Mrs. Edith B. Utits and grandmother of Dorothy Pickens and Therese Rosalie Utitz, April 22. Lying in state at The Funeral Church (Campbell Build, ing), Broadway at 66th st. Services St. Andrew's Church, Broadway, Flushing, L. I., on Saturday, April 24, at 11 A. M.

neral Saturday, April 24, 3 o'clock, at the Moravian Church, New Dorp.

CLARK.—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on April 22, 1920. Elizabeth, widow of Moses S. Clark, in her \$3d year.

HASKELL.-At Plower Hospital, after

HEYDTMAN -- Mrs. Charles Heydtman, beloved mother of Mrs. H. Michaelyan, went to her rest on Thursday, April 22, at 1 A, M. Funeral services 15 South 4th av., Mount Vernon, N. V., Sunday at 1:30 P. M.

KRACKE.—On Friday, April 23, 1929, at the Lenox Hill Hospital, Fred-erick Kracke, beloved husband of Madeleayne Kracke, residence, 2848. Briggs av., Bronx. Funeral services will be held at the St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1234 st., between Lenox and 7th ave.,

Funeral services at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Johnston, 1178 Clay av., on Saturday, April 24: %-P. M. Interment at Woodlawn private. MALLON.—Thomas S. dearly beloved, husband of Elizazbeth L. Mallon

Cemetery under the direction of, Thomas S. Quinn & Son. ICKEOWN.-At East Orange, N. J., on

NASH,-At Lakehurst, N. J., on April 22, 1920, Scotto Clark Nash, in his 79th year. Funeral private. PACHNER - Isaac, passed away April 23, 1920, husband of Adeline Pachs

QUIRK .- Suddenly, at Freeport, L. L., April 23, Patrick H. Quirk, late mineral water manufacturer of 413 West 16th st. Funeral from his late residence, 351 West 17th, Man. hattan, Notice of time later.

Blood Walden, N. Y. Walden pas pers please copy. SMITTE-Julia, on April 22. Services

April 22, 1929, John Thompson, for-merly of Brooklyn, N. Y. age 85 ears. Relatives and friends are los vited to attend the funeral on Monday, April 26, 1920, from St. Agnosti Church at 9:30 A. M. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

urday, April 24, at 11 A. M. inughter of the late Henry Bowinner walker and Annie Walker. Fu-neral services at the Methodist Episcopa Church, Gerry av., Elme-Walker and Annie Walker.

Cemetery. the funeral services at his late resi lence, 732 North Carrollton av.,

Baltimore, Md., on Saturday after-

his residence. Funeral private, WHITTEMORE.-Maria Frances, widow of Charles Whittemore, in her 24th cear. Funeral service in Thompson Chapel, Broadway Tabernacle, 56th st, and Broadway, at 1 on Sunday, April 25, Interment Fitzwilliam,

Kindly omit flowers, WILLIAMS.—Caroline A. daughter of the late Charles Byron and Careline E. Ryckman, April 23, in her 68th year, Funeral Sunday after, noon at 4 o'clock from her late resi-dence, 56 Peconic av., Great Bars rington, Mass. Burial in Green-wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday.

WILLIAMS, -Sarah J., mother tota Lloyd P. Williams, after a lingers. ing Illness, in her 82d year, on April Services The Funeral Church (Campbell Building), Broadway at ; seth st., on Sunday, April 25, at

### nephew, Horace Barnard, 167 East 80th, Monday, April 26, 11 A. M.

ADOLPH .- Tribute of love and rememie brance to my darling son, Alfred, who left us six years ago to-day. BESTHOFF. - In reverent constant

sky, who departed this life April 24.s. Turnowsky.

MENKEN -- Mrs M. Menken appropried the unveiling of the monument-trememory of her beloved husband, Mark Menken, on Sunfley April 25,

at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

Mr. Miller's illness, while not serious, is due to an injury to his foot and his physicians advise him to rest for several president of the Famous Players-Lasky the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Knowlson, president of the Phillips, the new American Minister to Cerr of 127 West Seventy-seventh Canadlan Club; Col. Alfred Wagstaff the Netherlands, was received at the and Lieut.-Col. John A. Ccoper. Palace to-day by Queen Withelmina.

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BARTHOLDI.—Theresa, beloved wife of Louis Bartholdi and mother of Mrs.

BRAGAW.—Emilie B., on Wednesday, at her residence, Keansburg, N. J. Pite-

Funeral private.

a long and painful illness. Florence Gibson Brennan, wife of Alfred Huskell, in her 42d year. Funeral

KELTZ.—April 23, Eugene. Scryices Stephen Merritt's Chapel, 223 801, av. near 31st st., Sunday, 2 P. M.

Sunday, April 25, at 2:30 P. M. CRAFT -Amelia V. Urbach, wife out Louis J. Kraft and daughter of Elizabeth Urbach, in her 35th year.

(nee Goldseen). Funeral from httl. late residence, 156 40th st., Corona. L. L. on Saturday at 10:15 A. M.: thence to Our Lady of Sorrow's Church, Interment in Calvary

April 22, 1920, Margaret A., beloved wife of John McKeown. Funeral will take place from her late rests dence, 64 Carnegie av., on Monday; April 26. Solemn high mass will be offered at the Church of Our Lady Help of Christian at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

ner, father of Abe, Joseph, Gus, Mrs. Abe Dallin, Mrs. Julius Tucker, Mrs. Arthur Baumann, Mrs. Charles Schenck, Funeral Sunday, April 25, 1920, at 10 A. M., from his late residence, 350 West 85th.

SHANNAHAN .- On April 23, at Mc. Gowan Farm Rock Tavern, Oranger, county, New York, Mary A., beloved, veife of Patrick Shannahan, age for 70 years in the family of the late Michael and Hannah McGowan, Funeral Sunday, April 25, at 2:37, from the Church of the Precious

The Funeral Church (Frank E. Campbell), Broadway, 66th st., Saturday, 9:30 A. M. THOMPSON -At Little Fails, N. J., on,

VAN WINKLE.-On Wednesday, April. 21. Louise Graham Van Winkie, widow of John Stanford Van Winkle and mother of Marie Van Winkle Setchell and William Frederick Van Winkle. Funeral from her late resi-dence, 960 56th st., Brooklyn, Sat-WALKER.-Suddenly, at Elmburst, N Y., on April 23, 1929, Elizabeth J.,

hurst, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet WALKER .- On April 22, 1920, James H. Walker aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend

noon at 4 o'clock. WARD.-Walter E. Ward, suddenly, at

ZEREGA,-Florence, Friday, April 23, Puneral from the residence of her

IN MEMORIAM.

memory of our angel mother, James Besthoff, who felt asleep in God's care April 21, 1917. thee Vera Lampert), of 615 West TURNOWSKY-In sad and everlasting loving memory of Robert Turnows loving memory of Robert Turnews

> WORMSER In loving memory of most devoted wife, Belle, who passed away a year ago to-day. April 24, 1919. Leo Wormser. UNVEILINGS.